and Oats Are Stronger. New York, June 29.—Prices in domestic wheat markets fell to a slightly lower level early in the week. There was a noticeable growth of bearish sentiments. Under ordinary circumstances bearishness is expected to flour- variations are plainly attributable to ish at this season. the farmer, is inclined to favor the places, but nevertheless, further combear side at or just previous to the plaints of deterioration have been rebeginning of the new-crop season.

Naturally, large interests, such as mill-suppose that some improvement may ers, elevator owners and shippers, appreciate the importance of beginning in the near future.

question naturally arises, will farmers is known that most winter wheat mill-be willing to sell freely at such a ers have little or no wheat on hand. It should also be borne in mind that

It should also be borne in mind that stocks of winter wheat and flour are comparatively small. There is a great scarcity of soft wheat, and hence it is argued that it will take several weeks before all of the holes are filled up. Advices from the Northwest have been conflicting, and hence traders have been nervous, which led to many erratic fluctuations, there being numerous alternate periods of weakness and buoyancy.

bushels, against 263,000,000 bushels harvested last year.

Crop Estimates.

It is the general impression that the total of spring wheat will be at least 80,000,000 bushels less than last year, when it was 330,000,000 bushels. Estimates as to the yield in Kansas have also been lowered, ranging from 69,000,000 to 80,000,000 bushels, against 91,000,000 bushels last year. This may be partly offset by the more satisfactory outcome in Nebraska. Taken in its entirety, indications are that the grand total will be larger than a year ago, viz., 730,000,000 bushels. Cable advices have been somewhat discourage.

Spring Wheat Crop Has Been Reduced by Drought—Corn Red slightly firmer as the weather has been

unfavorable in France.

There was further unsettlement and feverishness late in the week, but on There the whole the net changes were some what inconsequential. The nervous-ness among traders and the resultant t this season. Unless there is counterbalancing influence, prac-y every one concerned, barring There was moderate rainfall in some

the new-crop year with prices as low as possible. This enables them to load up or anticipate their future requirements with a reasonable degree of safety.

The New Wheat.

With good weather in the South and Southwest, harvesting is in full swine.

We have the condition being placed at 6,000,000 acres, an abandonment of 22 per cent. This would suggest a crop of about 72,000. With good weather in the South and Southwest, harvesting is in full swing, and therefore new wheat will soon be moving to primary points in fairly large volume. This will result in comparatively free "hedge" selling. Whether this will suffice to cause a sharp break can only be conjectured, for there are factors on the other side of the account to be reckoned with. For one thing, prevailing prices are much lower than a year ago. In the local market, for instance, July is about 15 cents cheaper, while in Chicago it is 16 cents. Therefore, the question naturally arises, will farmers is known that most winter wheat mill-Unsettlement in Corn.

In corn markets much unsettlement

quate and confined to a small area, matters are badly and hence a stronger feeling was mixed in spring wheat territory. The crop will unquestionably be spotted. In many places the rainfall has been adequate, while in others it was decidedly limited, and hence estimates as to the probable production differ widely. It is, however, the consensus to quinter that the yield in the three stronger feeling was an inches to many places the plant is said to present a favorable appearance, while in others moisture is impossible to form a definite opinion as to the probable outcome. Late in the week there was a decidedly of opinion that the yield in the three was a decidedly as a shorter was a decidedly of opinion that the yield in the three was a decidedly of opinion that the yield in the three was a decidedly of opinion that the yield in the three was a decidedly of opinion that the yield in the three was a decidedly of opinion that the yield in the three was a decidedly of opinion that the yield in the three was a decidedly opinion that the yield in the three was a decidedly opinion that the yield in the three was a decidedly opinion that the yield in the three was a decidedly the plant is said to present a favorable appearance, while in others moisture is in the tree was a decided to the probable opinion as to the probable opinion as to the probable opinion as to the probable opinion the tree was a decided to the probable opinion the tree was a decided to the probable opinion the tree was a decided to the probable opinion that the probable opinion the tree was a decided to the probable opinion that the probable opinion the tree was a decided to the probable opinion that the probable opinion the tree was a decided to the probable opinion the probable opini of opinion that the yield in the three stronger feeling, as shorts were disbig States will be appreciably smaller playing nervousness, notwithstanding than last year, some so-called experts the favorable Kansas State report, placing the total in those States at which placed the condition at \$5.6, between 175,000,000 and 195,000,000 against \$4 a year, and 72 in October, bushels, against 263,000,000 bushels when the crop was 156,000,000 bushels.

SHORT MARKET WEEK

will close Thursday night for e fact that the July condition re-

So far as the acreage report is conentire cotton world has paid less to dominate the entire market

It is also generally, or almost generally, conceded that holidays in observance of In- last month's percentage of 79.1. r'robdependence Day. Because of this and ably the average of expectation points the fact that the July condition rewould make the figures from 82 to 83. and the annual government re- in some quarters it is thought that on acreage will be issued at 11 last month's figures were altogether v Orleans time Thursday, too slow, and, for that reason, a larger probably will be rather percentage this month than is really me, and devoted to liquidation on justified by crop conditions may be the sides. Few traders will care to expected. A year ago the condition crease their lines over two impor- was put at 80.4 per cent, two years ant reports that are followed by three ago at 88.2, and three years ago at

The weather will be watched closecerned, the trade is not much inter- ly, although, of course, weather conhas been quite generally ditions this week will have nothing settled that a moderate increase in the area planted has come about, and no will carry the crop down to June 25. recent private estimates have been put out to shake this belief. Should the figures show any good departure from what is expected, a wild market might result, for, as a matter of fact,

RAINS BADLY NEEDED TO SAVE WHEAT CROP

spring wheat belt rains are badly ded to save the crop in some secwhere deterioration is said still to The advices received here late exist. The advices received here late Satirday said that while rains may accomplish a great deal in certain sections of the country where the drought has not ben so long-drawn out, that under most favorable conditions in sections of South Dakota, they will not raise over half a crop of wheat.

One of the feasures as well as the factors in the wheat market during persistent position of many of the larger men on the bull side of the situation. They believe that crop deterioration has been more pronounced han is generally known, and that then the threshers are sent into the fields this fact will be seen. There are many in the trade who believe they see "coidness" of the foreign countries in taking hold of American wheat around present prices. They do not know what importing countries have bought Russian wheat. This fact has resulted in some sales of wheat by foreigners in Chicago pits in the way of hedging.

Those who are now holding the big

Is Guilty of Killing George
Nunnally.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Petersburg, Va., June 29.—The Hustings Courtroom was crowded this evening, when Coroner Leigh commenced his investigation of the shooting of George Nunnally. For five hours the numerous witnesses as to the tragedy of Friday, June 27, after which it renally came to his death on June 27 from a pistol shot wound in the chest causing hemorrhage, inflicted at the hands of Waverly Blanks.

The testimony before the jury was One of the feasures as well as the

way of hedging.

Those who are now holding the big T lines of corn in the Chicago market are the Those who are now holding the big lines of corn in the Chicago market are taking a chance that is not of the ordinary kind. One heavy rain over the corn belt will sweep the longs almost off their feet as it will cause heavy delling not only by the scattered olders, but it will cause the more meet in the trade to put out mes of enormous proportions, have ruled strong on the theory he crop will be shorter than this year, but when the fact is

this year, but when the fact is kered that the holdings in the ry are enormous and that this will come out sooner or later situation cannot be called extreme-

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH THE UNION BANK

OF RICHMOND ALCO MAKES A START. 3 PER CENT INTEREST.

hleago, June 29.—According to most by bullish when the present price of the grain is taken into consideration.

AGAINST BLANKS

Coroner's Jury Decides That He President Wilson. Is Guilty of Killing George

pital he said that what he had done, he did for the virtue of his home. Blanks is under arrest at the hospital, and an officer will be placed there to guard him until he is well enough to be taken to court to stand trial for the murder of Nunnally.

Wright-Marshall.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., June 29.—Samuel Wright, who recently graduated at law at the University of Virginia, and Miss Canara Cassie Marshall, were married at the Hotel Carroll here last night, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Eitchie Ware, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Glad That Union Pacific-Southern Pacific Affairs Are Straightened Out.

TONE IS MORE OPTIMISTIC

Financial Conditions in This Country Are Considered Sound.

BY BROADAN WALL

New York, June 29.—It was agreeable surprise to learn that President Wilson approved of the plan to exchange some \$38,000,000 of Southern Pacific, held by Union Pacific, for, say \$40,000,000 Baltimore and Ohio, owned by Pennsylvania. Prices in Saturday's market rose two to four points.

Just why it was necessary to get the approval of the President for a plan to carry out the decree of the courts is less of a mystery from the Wall Street point of view, when it is recalled that the Attorney-General apparently found it impossible to agree to the suggestions offered by the Un-

Public opinion within the radius of Trinity Church has already accepted the resignation of the Attorney-General, and future operations in the stock market no doubt will be con-ducted on the theory that his usefulness has expired.

The remaining \$88,000,000, of Southern Pacific owned by Union Pacific, will it is planned, be deposited, let us say, in the Central Trust Company, New York, and holders of the certificates are expected to make an affidavit that they do not own any Unvidends.

In other days when liability went with ownership shares were transferred into the name of a clerk. This practice probably will be revived, for any large commission carrying stocks on margin, will, of necessity, have both Union and Southern Pacific in their accounts. While, in reality, they act as agents, technically they will be owners. Take the case of any of the London houses that deal in Ameri-cans, as they are called. Is it possible that our government can declare what stocks foreigners may own? The question undoubtedly will have to be decided by the courts.

Judge Lovett deserves the praise of all thoughtful investors for the bold way in which he called attention to the operations of the walking delegates of finance-who always favor a strike and go on the theory that the

end justifies the means.

The names of Lawson, Lamar and Amory have been freely quoted, but the street has litle interest in them. What the financial community would supposed to have dealt with these men change that stock houses will not ac-

The general situation has improved to this extent-fresh attacks on or edly will be thoroughly investigated before the government machinery can again be employed against it.

ishness noted. Speculation is at a minimum. Last week the smallest day's business in nine months was recorded. It is thought there is a large short interest in such stocks as Union short interest in such stocks as Union

and the satisfactory reports from of research to one of these classified current business, that will, it is expected, break all previous records duron this. ing the next three months. This is the ouslest time in the canning trade. Cheerfulness and optimism phrases, almost forgotten in the street, are expected to dominate the stock market during July, thanks to the prompt handling of a delicate situation by

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PRICES FLUCTUATE VERY IRREGULARLY

Trading in Cotton Contracts Is Mostly of Professional

with prices fluctuating in an irregular manner and within a comparatively narrow range. There was an advance carly in the week of 15 points on the old crop months from last Saturday's closing quotations to 17 and 12 for the new crop deliveries under the quotations to 17 and 12
lead of October. That month sold at 11.63, against 111.61 for December; 12.22 for July, and 12.12 for August. This was on more bullish manipulation in the old crop months against the shorts on the small contract stocks of cotton here.

After prices were guotations to 17 and 12 prospect than slight and temporary rallies, with more probability of lower prices prevailing should the present very favorable prospects for another big crop be maintained.

Plenty of Cotton.

The present world's visible supplied of cotton here.

After prices were complied to the complied of cotton of all kinds, according to the complied of cotton here.

After prices were advanced, the new crop months were bid up and another effort was made to create fresh apprehension over the position of the new crop from the reports of alleged hot winds and the need of more rain in the winds and the need of more rain in the central and southwest part of the belt. When these latter reports were entirely dissipated by good rains along the southern part of the belt Thursday, with more yesterday, an effort was made by some of the bull interests here and at Liverpool to unload considerable these of Live and August 1997. siderable lines of July and August con-

Prices closed yesterday within 1 to 2 points of the lowest, after a maximum decline of 31 points for July from the decline of 31 points for July from the highest, and 19 for August, and 20 to 15 for the later months. July sold as low as 11.91 yesterday, August 11.93, October 11.44, December 11.43, January 11.38, and March about 11.50. As compared with last Saturday's closing quotations, the closing prices of yesterday showed a net loss for the week of 18 points for July, and from 3 to 4 points for all the other months. Thus, the whole week's efforts to again bull the market, ended in another failure. One of the chief reasons for this is the absence of any scarcity of cotton in local contract stocks; another is the fine outlook for another big crop; still another is the lack of any outside speculative or investment demand for contracts, spinners apparently having secured all the cotton needed to meet their requirements for consumption until the new crop begins to move their requirements for consumption until the new crop begins to move well into the fall.

The statistical position of cotton generally is bearish. Prices for the old crop stand at 12 cents for July and August deliveries, and 113-4 to 111-2 for the later months. That range is considered a full value for octton under all existing circumstances. New York, June 29.—The trading in cotton under all existing circumstances.

Therefore, without disastrous weather during the ensuing month to create a during the ensuing month to create a genuine crop scare, experienced cot-ton men and expert spot dealers and

> The present world's visible supply of cotton of all kinds, according to the figures compiled by the New Orleans Cotton Exchange last night, is 3,487,011 bales, against 3,663,086 last week, 3,425,717 last year, and 2,398,334 for 1911. The total crop brought into sight for the nast week was 28,650 hales against the past week was 28,050 bales, against 32,112 last year, and 26,877 in 1911. The total crop marketed to date from the opening of the season on September 1 is 18,378,983 bales, against 15,558,225 the same time last year, 11,632,422 for the corresponding period in 1911, and 10.118.681 in 1910. This season's total crop, including linters as estimated by the Census Bureau, is 14,076,000 bales. the second largest in history, com-paring with the previous record yield of 16,120,000 bales produced the pre-vious season, about 12,100,000 the year before last, and 10,600,000 bales in the crop failure of 1910. There is, there-fore, over 700,000 bales of the crop

> remaining in farmers' hands from last season's growth still to come forward before the end of the present cotton year on August 31 or to be carried over into the new crop season, which begins on September 1. lievries, if the price is made sufficiently attractive to bring it out.

GREAT HERTZ LIBRARY HAS BEEN CLASSIFIED

Valuable Gift to University Now Scientifically Arranged for Students.

Thomas Fitzhugh, of the University of Virginia, has just announced that the great Hertz Library of Latin and Greek authors has been scientifically arranged is who are the repre- in its new quarters in Cabell Hall. Washington who are and is now available for the use of students.

This library, which consists of thou-sands of volumes, was the gift of Thomas R. Price and the New York alumni of the university.

Heretofore the volumes have been

ncompletely arranged. By the work of Alexander H. Nelson, an instructor in the Latin Department of the Uni-versity, the final classification has been The work occupied Mr. Nelson's

Pacific, Reading and Steel. A few days of strength no doubt would bring a sharp covering movement.

A few delly will be responsible for a larger attendance of Northern and Western students.

All the lore of ancient Greece and edly will be responsible for a larger

a sharp covering movement.

The activity and strength in Reading has revived the story that plans to segregate the coal business from the railroad have been thoroughly ble to all. The order of arrangement worked out, and are ready for action by the directors. The excellent showing made by the company for the fiscal year ending July 1 is sufficient, however, to explain the strength of the shares.

bis to all. The order of arrangement of the books is such as to require the student starting with the west side of the room, to take in turn the volumes on the north and east and south sides.

Prof. Fitzhugh has completed an excellent classification of the works which the shares.

The American Can stocks are at-tracting attention by their firmness the investigator can refer any field and the satisfactory reports from of research to one of these classified

In speaking on the subject of the the next three months. This is
the ouslest time in the canning trade.
Earnings, it is anticipated, will enable
the directors to wipe on the balance
of the back dividends on the preferred.
Cheerfulness and optimism phrases, New York alumni, has been made thoroughly available for students, instruc-tors and professors. The entire col-lection, supplemented by additions from the general library of the univer-sity, is now commodically arranged and shelved in a well-lighted room of TWO EXCURSIONS TO WEST POINT, VA. the east wing of Cabell Hall, imme-July 4th via Southern Railway. 9:00 A. M. diately adjoining the Latin and Greek lecture-rooms, where those who will

tice that the university is equipped as it has never been before for scien tific work in classical philosophy. Its Charlottesville, Va., June 29 .- Prof. graduate, as well as its undergraduate, equipment in classical philology may be boldly commended to all students of every section of our common country who desire to get their cultural and scientific training in more intimate touch with the men, the traditions, and the institutions of Virginia and the South. Especially those who intend to live and work in the South will reap here the advantage of close touch with their natural fellows, with the rank and file of those who are likely to become the leaders of Southern life, and that, too, without risk of being in any way discounted at the North or in the West.

Bankers were free in expressing the opinion that President Wilson has seen a great light, and at last realized that attacks on corporations were trequently fostered and fathered for purely personal gain.

Cables from London, Paris, Vienna and other Continental cities give the impression that an improvement in financial conditions is expected to originate here. Foreign critics appear to agree that our conditions are sound, and with our known forces of energy we should lead in optimism.

To turn again to the stock market. There is a broader undertone of bull-thinks that this will draw numbers of the stock market. There is a broader undertone of bull-thinks that this will draw numbers of the stock market. There is a broader undertone of bull-thinks that this will draw numbers of the stock market. There is a broader undertone of bull-thinks that this will draw numbers of the stock market. There is a broader undertone of bull-thinks that this will draw numbers of the stock market. There is a broader undertone of bull-thinks that this will draw numbers of the stock market. There is a broader undertone of bull-thinks that this will draw numbers of the stock market. volumes, standing at last on the spa its lands and tongues, its history and life, its religions and mythologies, its arts and literatures, its philosophies

Braddock House to Close.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Alexandria, Va., June 29.—The old Braddock House, for many years past occupied as a tenament and rooming house, will be closed within the next thirty days. The building will be extensively remodeled by the owner, Mr. Wagar, of Washington. It is as yet undetermined to what use it will be put.

put.
Directly in the rear is the historic old Caryle House. This place is visited annually by thousands of tourists. This will be kept open for their benefit, and entrance will be through the Braddock House.

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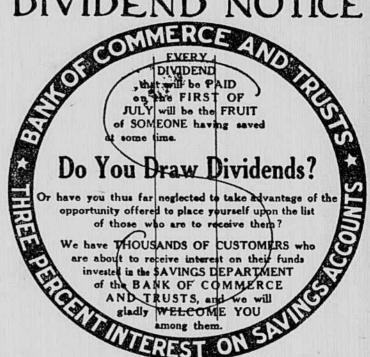
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Odds and Ends From the Wire

Patterson, a white man, aged sixty-five years, one of the oldest prisoners who ever have been fastened to the whip-ning post, received five lashes at the Automobile Collision.

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the house, and the lightning zigzaged down the chimney. Every stitch was burned from Mrs. Waters's body.

The steak was browned perfectly by the lightning fiame.

A six-year-old child, who witnessed the accident, was severely stunned, but will recover.

DOG MANGLES LITTLE GIRL.

Breaks From Owner and Attacks Child as She Leaves Water.

Atlantic City, June 29—Attacked by a feroclous buildog while bathing at Somers Point, Nettle Aydelotte, twelve years old, was so mutilated that it is feared she will die. The dog, held in leash by John Charles, a playmate, attacked the girl as she left the surf, tearing loose from its youthful owner, and not until it was attacked with a baseball bat by Peter Schwartz did it release its girl on the child.

Suffering from terrible injuries extending from her left ankle to her waist, the girl was hurried to her home,

Aged Offender Lashed for Stealing
Three Pounds of Butter.
Wilmington, Del., June 29.—Samuel
Patterson, a white man, aged street.

JURY GIVES EACH VERDICT.